

The Hebrew.

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The Gideonite.

CHAPTER VII.

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It was long since Alexander had slept so calmly, as, with his head pillow'd on the breast of love, he sunk to forgetfulness.

With the morrow came the din of war again. The arrows of the beleaguered committed fearful havoc. Nor was this all. Provisions were getting scarce; and the discontent of the garrison, at first only vented in whispers and mutterings, at length broke forth in audible complaints. It was impossible, with these combined evils that the city could hold out much longer: and Alexander's only alternative was to make the best terms possible for himself and followers, while there was yet time, or to continue the siege with the same obstinacy, and be rewarded by seeing the inhabitants of Alexandria at last put to the sword. Of the two ill, he chose the lesser, and dispatched a messenger to his mother, who, having always espoused the Roman's cause, and possessing great influence with Gabinius, succeeded in negotiating a peace. Alexander, and all who had linked themselves to his fortunes, received a general amnesty on condition of his surrendering all the fortresses in his possession.

“My evil genius has been at work again,” said Alexander, bitterly, as with his head depressed on his breast and his cheek pale with care, he rode by the side of the litter containing his wife and children.

“It ha’s, indeed,” said the never-to-be-forgotten voice of his tormentor; and raising his eye, it encountered the fiendish and malignant smile of the Gideonite, who, mounted on a black charger, of the Arabian breed, was riding on his side.

“I have thee now, friend,” shouted the prince, striving to clutch his garments, but the dwarf dashed his hand aside, and giving the rein to his spirited steed, bounded past. But amid the trampling of the horse’s hoofs and the dismal laughter of the rider, Alexander heard the words,

“Beware of Simeon, the Gideonite.”

The princess, who heard the words of her husband, put aside the curtain of her litter to ascertain their meaning.

He sat erect in his saddle, rigid and motionless. The reins hung loose on the arching neck of his gallant steed, and his hands, clenched forcibly together, seemed grasping the empty air. His face was flushed, and his proud lip curled with rage, while his chest heaved as in the throes of mortal agony. He literally gasped for breath, and the perspiration poured like water-drops over his brow.

She shrieked aloud for assistance, but, recalled by her voice to a sense of what was passing around, he resumed the rein, and riding up to her side, he kissed her cheek, and whispered consolation in her ear.

But Alexandra was not easily satisfied. She had long perceived that some secret grief was preying upon the very vitals of her husband; and anxious on his account, and curious on her own, she sat with her face buried in the folds of her veil, and even the playful caresses of her children failed to arouse her from the reverie that absorbed her during the rest of her journey.

CHAPTER IX.

It is not our purpose to enter into a detailed account of the various public events that took place in Judea during this very eventful period. Every one is, or ought to be acquainted with the escape of Aristobulus and his son Antigonus from Rome, their unsuccessful revolt, and the recapture of the former, who was sent back to the imperial city in chains. The latter recovered his freedom on the intercession of his mother.

We shall not dwell on the reorganization of the government by Gabinius, who deprived Hyrcanus of the sovereignty, and left him a very inconsiderable share as High Priest, until Julius Caesar reinstated him with the title of king.

Neither shall we dwell on the new revolt of Alexander, his daring courage in again taking the field against the Romans, and his defeat and flight—for it would swell this tale beyond the bounds to which, we must own rather reluctantly, we are obliged to limit it. Those who are not acquainted with this portion of Jewish history we would advise to read it as soon as may be. To those who are, the repetition would be needless.

Amongst other interesting details we must pass over the poisoning of Aristobulus by the adherents of Pompey, and resume the thread of our narrative by requesting the reader to turn with us to Antioch.

It is to a dungeon, gentle reader, we are about to introduce you, and in requital for thy courtesy in attending us thither, we will inform you that the prisoner you are about to visit is the prince Alexander. He is condemned to a public execution in the market-place of Anti-

och. This is the sentence of Scipio, the lieutenant of Pompey.

It was a low damp vault, several feet below the surface of the earth, and the river Orontes rolled sullenly overhead. No glimpse of sunlight ever pierced the dungeon, which was dug several feet under the river, and the green damp of ages was gathered on the walls and roof. A single iron crosslet, suspended from the roof by a rusty chain, lighted the miserable abode. The sole furniture was a rude stone bench fixed against the wall, which was seat, table and bed to the wretched occupant. There was not even a tuft of straw to protect his limbs from the noisome damp; and the bench was so high and ceiling so low, that the unfortunate prince did not even sit erect.

In that cell, bowed in body, but unbent in spirit, was Alexander, who, having sought to free his country from the sway of one whose cowardly vacillation was more fatal than the most arbitrary despotism, was condemned to an ignominious death. The axe and the block were to be his reward!

How much desolation did the weakness of one man, the only dastard in a race of heroes whose name was still without a stain, occasion!

He was unworthy of his noble heritage. How was he the descendant of the glorious Maccabees fallen!

The first, the last, the only blot on their escutcheon—that one man caused the destruction of his race, his own mutilation and death by the hand of his pretended friend, and the final subjugation of his country, and scattering of her children. Oh, Hyrcanus! accursed to Judea was the hour that gave thee to the light.

It was the evening before the execution, and Alexander sat in his cell, surrounded by his wife and children. They had met together for the last time. It would have been an interesting study for the philosopher to mark how differently the passion of grief wrought upon the sufferers; and yet, for the honor of our species we doubt if there is one who could have seen the powerful workings of human agony with sufficient immovability to calmly estimate the scene.

Ten years had wrought a change in every member of the little group; yet though the prince and princess were bowed down by sorrow and long suffering, youth had not quite departed. He was in the prime of manhood, and she was still very lovely. Alexander's features were calm, but the calmness was evidently produced by a strong effort. The princess was seated by his side, her dress disordered, her long hair disheveled, her face working with the internal struggles, her dark orbs dim, but tearless, and her lips blanched and colorless. At their mother's knee stood Aristobulus and Mariamne.

They too were changed. They had passed through infancy, and the first, the brightest years of childhood; but they had not yet passed through that happiest epoch of life, and they looked, as they stood there, like two beautiful cherubs, whose sphere is far away from this dark and troubled earth. Yet was there fear in each young face as they glanced in terror silent silence around that drear vault, the dismal abode of misery and death, whose very air was pollution, and carried the seeds of disease through the veins of those who inhaled the dark and poisonous vapor.

“Why do we stay here, mother?” asked Aristobulus, breaking the fearful stillness for the first time, and speaking in a lisping and timid voice.

“Because,” said Alexandra, in a tone of melancholic hoarseness, “he is thy father’s home—therefore came we hither.”

“And why is our father here? why does he not come to us? Does he not like our dwelling?” asked Mariamne. “I am sure, if he once left it, he would rather, much rather, live in our beautiful home than ever return to this terrible place again.”

Alexandra answered not; her heart was too full for speech, and again deep silence pervaded the cell.

“Hearst thou not the sound of coming feet?” asked Alexander. “Surely, my hour has come!” and his voice sounded awfully clear and distinct through the gloom.

It was only the sullen roar of the river above, but Alexander could no longer repress her emotions, and she flung herself on her husband’s bosom, and wept convulsively.

“Be comforted, dearest,” said the prince, soothingly; “and promise me, when the executioner shall have done his work, and this headless trunk is laid in an unhonored grave, away from the sepulchre of my father, promise me—that—that—”

The voice of the speaker became inaudible, and the conclusion of the sentence died away unheard.

“Ask me not to survive thee, my own love; for this I cannot do, even at thy bidding. We have shared each other’s joys and sorrows too long to be separated now; and if we can no longer live, at least we can die together. Yes, she continued, clasping her hands with passionate energy, “the moment that deprives thee of life shall be the last of mine.”

“Not so, Alexandra, remember we have children who will soon be fatherless; thou wouldst not make them doubly orphans.”

Then straining Mariamne to his bosom, he placed her in her mother’s arms, and caught Aristobulus in his own.

“My boy, my boy!” he exclaimed, with a powerful but vain effort at composure. The long-suppressed tears burst forth in spite of his endeavor to restrain them.

“Why dost thou weep, dear father?” asked the child, his own tears flowing from sympathy. “I thought tears were but for children, like me and Mariamne, and I knew not, until now that men ever wept.”

“Alas! alas! thou wilt soon be fatherless!” said the agonized parent, as he clasped the sobbing prince closer to his heart.

“Oh, do not die, and leave us unprotected and alone in this bleak world,” shrieked the sobbing prince closer to his heart.

“This is vain, Alexandra,” exclaimed the prince, in a tone of blunted tenderness and remorse, as he placed his son on the ground and drew her closer to him. “Thou knowest that

naught can save me. Am I not doomed by those who never relent, who never feel the gentle touch of mercy. No, no, I cannot listen to such useless ravings; the sentence of my foes must be fulfilled—I must die.”

“If I live to be a man, I will avenge thee, father,” cried Aristobulus, clutching his hands, and stamping his little feet on the floor, while his beautiful eye flashed with the indignant pride of his race. The young breast heaved and swelled with emotion too mighty for words, and the infantine form dilated with passion.

“God in his mercy protect thee, my son; but I fear me thou wilt never arrive to manhood.”

The words of the prince were prophetic.

It is morning, but no daylight has gleamed into the dungeon, no stray sunbeam has smiled through the rayless gloom; but there is the sound of coming feet in the vaulted passage.

The hour, my, the very moment of parting is at hand. The key turns in the lock, and the heavy door swings back, grating on its rusty hinges, and the gaoler and his satellites enter.

They came to convey the young, the noble and brave, from the dungeon to the place of execu-

tion.

“We have met again, prince!” and his words thrilled like liquid fire through the burning veins of the Asmonaeans. “We have met again, and now—now thy cap is filled even to overflowing. The eyes of gazing thousands are upon us, and the block and axe are here, I told thee, Alexander, I was like the ape; it pleased thee to like me to in thy mirth; and lo! I have patiently worked out my revenge. But for me thou hadst not been doomed to this. It was I who told Hyrcanus of thy gathering strength. It was I who bore his message to Gabinius, and urged the mercenary Roman with gold from mine own treasury to hasten on his march. He did. Thou wast defeated. It was I who fomented the discontent of the soldiers at Alexandria, and obliged thee to make a disgraceful capitulation. It was I who hastened Gabinius back from Syria, and caused thine overthrow at Mount Taber. It was I who poisoned thy father; and it was I—doest thou hear me? and he fixed his keen unearthly eyes on the pain but sternly calm countenance of the prince, who stood with a look of haughty indifference gazing into the face of the speaker, who, after surveying him for a moment in silence, resumed: “It was I, who, as a reward for ridding the world of Aristobulus, procured the condemnation of his son, I, I,—and the words came hissing through his set teeth, “have been the black drop in thy cup, turning thy honey into gall and wormwood. Even as I warned thee I would do, I have I done. And now here we are face to face again. Thou hast not perished in honorable warfare. Thou hast escaped the sword and the arrow, the javelin and the spear, to finish thy career on the block. Thou art here, as I foretold, and I am here to fulfil my threat. My hand will be bathed in thy vital stream; my hatred will be washed out in thy blood. What say thou now to Simeon, the Gideonite? Hadst thou not cause to beware his revenge?—What say eat thou now to the hump backed dwarf?”

“That I scorn and defy him now as ever,” replied the prince, and he spat in his face.

A glare of such ferocious malignity lighted up the eyes of the dwarf that even the Roman soldiers shrank aghast as they came forward to bandage the eyes of the prince.

“Stand back,” said Alexander, in a tone of quiet dignity that inspired obedience. “I will not be pinioned and blindfolded like a common criminal. It shall not be said that Alexander feared to face death like a man.”

The gallant prince glanced around him with a flitting eye. His noble form, rich in every manly beauty, and his calm, noble features, full of the sweet dignity of thought, which not even the approach of death could banish from their expression, seemed yet more beautiful from their contrast to the terrible deformity of his executioner.

“Farewell!”—his voice swelled into a rich, deep cadence, that thrilled in its sad solemnity to every heart, and filled every eye with tears.

“Farewell, thou soft blue heaven, and thou glorious sun, with thy life-giving radiance. Farewell thou bright and beautiful earth. Farewell thou dear home of my childhood—I shall see thee no more. And thou, oh my last, doomed country! for whom all my race have died—to whom I gave the energies of my youth, and sees thee yet in the flush and noon of manhood, strength and beauty, the pride of thy lip unequalled, will set on thy bloody and headless corpse—let me at least see thee die. The eyes of thousands will be upon thee; at least let there be one who will look upon thee with the eye of love.”

He shook his head mournfully.

“For our children’s sake, it may not be. We must part now, and on earth forever.”

“Be it so. Then now farewell!”

Once more he embraced her, once more he blessed her weeping children, and they turned to depart.

“Farewell!”

Alexander now turned to the gaoler, who, moved even to tears, stood sobbing apart, his rugged nature melted by that parting scene, while she, the desolate wife and mother, saw with unflinching calmness her fate-bound husband embracing his children for the last time.

“Now, sir, lead on—we follow!”

He laid his head upon the block. The axe swung heavily round, and a headless trunk rolled upon the thirsty earth.

Gallant but ill-fated prince! thou art fully avenged! A cry of mingled pity and indignation rends the air. The dwarf is in the hands of the infuriated multitude. Vain, vain are his threats and curses; vain his shrieks for mercy. Piecemeal they tear him asunder, and the ravenous wolf and the carrion crew feed on the limbs of the Gideonite!

CHAPTER X.

This morning was yet young, but the market-place of Antioch was crowded to an excess that almost prevented respiration. In the centre of the square, the point on which all eyes were bent, stood a raised scaffold, covered with black; and on one side was a bier, hung with the same sombre drapery.

The iron-clad soldiers of Rome, mute and immovable as statues, were posted around the square to keep off the populace, who seemed meditating some hostile design. There was a tumult and clamor among the crowd, and the mingling of their voices sounded like the mutterings of the coming storm. Suddenly the sound subsided into silence, and breathless stillness succeeded the clang of voices. In the midst of the cleared space, on the steps of the scaffold, stood the victim.

His step was firm, his head erect, and the long-preserved eyes glistened with a look of fire on the assembled multitude. There was haughty defiance in the curl of the lip, as with a calm voice he addressed the people; and while he spoke, a change came over the expression of the countenance. Hearts of iron melted at his words, and eyes whose fountain of tears seemed long since dried, wept again.

But not long was he allowed the freedom of speech—for his judges had ordained it otherwise, fearful that his words might stir up sedition in the hearts of the fiery and excitable people.

Alexander turned to look for his executioner.

“God of heaven! Do his eyes deceive him? No! it is reality! and he again beheld the hump-backed and dwarf figure of the Gideonite. The axe gleamed in his hand, and a

smile of devilish triumph still more frightfully distorted his horrible mouth.

“We have read with great interest a remarkable and appropriate address delivered by the Rev. Dr. DeSola of McGill College, Montreal, to the graduates of the late session. Though by descent a Portuguese Jew, and speaking the Portuguese language, his English is terse and pure, and he seems master of it. In this address he shows the difference between instruction and education—how the latter fascinates and tempts the mind, while the former stores it with facts. He quotes the great words of Milton: “I call that a complete and genuine education which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnificently, all the offices, both public and private, of peace and war,” and impresses on the students the duty of becoming men of intellectual ability, not merely men of learning. The aesthetic and theoretical should march hand in hand with the practical and useful. He warns them against regarding food, clothing, wealth, of the chief end of life. Men must go out from the tent to gather the manna which Heaven provides, but if they gather too much it turns to a mass of corruption. He proceeds to show the importance of travel as a means of education, and dissuades young men from deserting their own country to follow every rush-light that may promise fortune far away. He affectionately urges the students to perseverance and steadfastness in honest work in their own land. “The steady light of the smallest taper is better for useful work than the wild glare of the lightning.”

We have given but a very slight outline of a fine address. Dr. DeSola is Professor of Oriental languages in McGill College, and is a gentleman of rare and high attainments.

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BOUMANIA.

From the information which reaches us from the Danubian Principalities, we perceive that the position of our brethren in those regions is still by no means satisfactory. "Dies traditur die," but no absolute improvement manifests itself. We admit that acts of violence have not been recently reported, and that there is no fanatic rising of the Roumanian population against their Jewish fellow-subjects; but the Government still withholds its countenance from the Hebrews of the Principalities; equality basis, and—worse still—the new Minister of the Interior (an individual who rejoices in the peculiar name Cogalnicano, and is the successor of the famous 'Bratiano,') has inherited from his predecessor not only his office, but apparently also his hatred against the Jews. We alluded in recent numbers of this journal to the circumspectly issued by Cogalnicano, in one of which he actually denies the perfects under his control to prevent the settlement of Jews in their districts. The Consuls of Austria, Britain, and France, on being appealed to, proposed at once to intercede. We are clearly of opinion that efforts should be made to remedy this condition of affairs, not by the occasional interference of Consular authorities, but by insisting on the establishment of unrestricted toleration in the Roumanian laws. On such a provision as this, England and France have a right to insist. The principle of religious toleration, freedom of conscience—is inscribed on the banner of Britain and France. It enters into the spirit of each nation, and each maintains it as a constitutional characteristic. Now, some of the best blood of England and France flowed freely in a war which terminated in the very treaty that afforded national freedom and self-government to the Roumanian States. The liberty of the Danubian Delta was planted on a soil irrigated—slas, far too freely!—by the life stream of Western cavalry. England and France have a claim to speak in decided terms, with justly founded earnestness, to the Government and people of Roumania. One of the principles they represent as nations, a principle involved in their history and in their constitutions and popular struggles, is at stake in Roumania. In defending the particular cause of the Jews, still imperiled in that country, they would defend a cause which in its general aspect, is their own.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

The Isle of Wight Advertiser contains the following funny story, which we cannot avoid quoting:

"An amusing instance of taking a man at his word occurred last week. Mr. Greenberg, of Birmingham, who is very energetic in collecting for the suffered by the famine in East Prussia, was in the shop of Mr. Barnard, jeweler, where he met a gentleman also belonging to Birmingham, from whom he solicited a contribution; but who, with the view of putting an end to the affair, said to Mr. Greenberg, who is a very stout man, 'I will give you £5 if you will run up Union Street.' 'Put down the money,' was the reply, and five sovereigns were placed in the hands of Mr. Barnard. 'In cause of charity I'm off,' said Mr. Greenberg, and off he went, and much to the astonishment of his friends, he trotted to Cross street and back. With the same promptness the gold was converted into a Post-office order, and forwarded to the headquarters of the fund, Mr. Greenberg offering for another £5 to swim over to Portsmouth."

There is more here than a joke. Mr. Greenberg is a benevolent man, and sacrificed pride and comfort for the sake of obtaining a donation for his suffering brethren. The £5 appears in the published list of donations.

This anecdote reminds us of a similar and equally true incident which occurred at Dover. The late Mr. Michael Moss, brother of the late Mr. Edward Goldsmith, chairman of the Globe, was an "old English gentleman" of the old school; a thorough "sangor azul," very benevolent, but not rich. He asked the Dover Corporation to grant a donation of coals to a poor man. The authorities by way of practical joke, acceded to Mr. Moss' request on the condition that he should himself convey the coals to their destination. Mr. Moss, who was a most neat and tidy individual, wheeled the coals to the poor man without murmur. But, according to his natural instinct of gentility, he wheeled them home on the pavement; whereupon, the Dover Municipality, resolved to carry on the joke, fined Mr. Moss five shillings for infringing the town regulations by wheeling a barrow on the pavement or side-way! Let us hope they forgave the fine.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

DAMASCUS, THE ETERNAL.—Damascus dates anterior to the oldest city in the world. It was founded by Uz, the grandson of Noah. "The early history of Damascus is shrouded in the heavy mists of antiquity." Leave the matters written in the eleventh chapter of the Old Testament out, and no recorded event has occurred in the whole but Damascus was in existence to receive it. Go back as far as you will into the vague past, there was always a Damascus. In the writing of every century for more than four thousand years, its name has been mentioned and its praise sung; to Damascus, years are only moments, decades are only trifles of time. She measures time not by days and months and years, but by the empires she has seen rise and prosper, and crumble to ruin. She is a type of immortality. She saw the foundation of Babylonia and Thebes, and Ephesus laid; she saw them grow into mighty cities and amaze the world with their grandeur—and she has lived to see them desolate, deserted, and given up to the owls and the bats. She saw the Israelitish empire exalted, and she saw it annihilated. She saw Greece rise and flourish for two thousand years and die. In her old age she saw Rome built; she saw it overshadow the world with its power; she saw it perish. The few hundreds of years of Genoese and Venetian might and splendor were to grave old Damascus only trifling scintillation, hardly worth remembering. Damascus has seen all that occurred on earth, and still she lives. She has looked upon the dry bones of a thousand empires, and she will see a thousand more before she dies. Though another claims the name, old Damascus is the eternal city.

THE LAVAS OR VESUVIUS.—It is a remarkable fact that the lavas of Vesuvius contain a greater variety of minerals than, perhaps, any others in the world. Many mention that out of 330 simple minerals known to him, no less than 82 have been found on Vesuvius; and of these several are peculiar to the locality. Sir Charles Lyell expresses the opinion that these have not been thrown up in fragments from some older foundation, through which the gaseous explosions have burst, but have been sublimed in the crevices of lava, "just as several new earthy and metallic compounds are known to have been produced by 'fumeroles,' since the eruption of 1822."

VESUVIUS.—Bishop Budirier, who had repeatedly refused to obey a summons of the provincial court of Justice on the alleged ground of a Papal Brief enjoining him not to appear before a secular Court, was conducted by the police before that Court a few days ago.

TARTH IS ITS OWN WITNESS.

THE BIBLE IN INDIA.

The Protestant world has been taught to believe that the story of Jesus Christ, the incidents of his birth and life, and his doctrines as set forth in the New Testament, were original realities, true and originating with him some fifteen hundred years ago; but if we are to accept as true the record of Hindoo Christians and his Virgin mother Devanagari, recently compiled by Mr. Louis Jacolliot from Brahminical tradition and writings, some thousand years old at the date of Jesus Christ and his mother the Virgin Mary, and now published at Paris, we must be convinced that it is better as follows copied the main incidents from that source. I refer to M. Jacolliot's *Bible dans l'Inde*.—*Le Bible dans l'Inde*—*Le Jeune Christ*, recently published in him in Paris, after his return from a long residence and careful study of the Brahminical records in the East. It will be left to the Eastern scholars to say how far M. Jacolliot's dates and transactions are correct. I have translated some chapters containing the story of Christ's birth, life and death, and now give it mean-while on M. Jacolliot's authority. If the French gentleman's work comes into prominent notice, we may rely on a flood of denial and abuse from the clergy whether Protestant or Roman Catholic, who are always ready to join in a common defense of their mythological belief, however much on any other occasion they may be at daggers drawn as to the meaning and intentions of their common master and divine teacher. Witness and treatment of poor, vagabond Bishop Goleno, who has published in haste what at his leisure he might easily have known would bring on his head, as a renegade brother of the fraternity, a current of persecution and abuse. His conclusions, though new to him in the abrupt wakening of his perceptive faculties from a long sleep, had been long ago understood and fully commented on by men less trammeled than himself by reverence for a guild and early association.

The story of the Virgin Devanagari and Jesus Christ, and of the Virgin Mary and Jesus Christ, are an identical in so many essential points that it is impossible that the two can be derived from different and independent sources; which is the original and which the duplicate must be decided by the learned and Orthodox among themselves.—[*The Liberal*]

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Professor Bischow und die Juden.

(Schluß.)

Wie hat sich nun aber in Wirklichkeit der Gelehrte das Verhältnis der Juden und Christen gemacht? Hat er vielleicht beschlossen, daß ein Nichtjude das heilige Land betreten dürfe, etwa in der Weise wie das katholische Spanien und das evangelische Norwegen die vor Kurzem eben Juden das Betreten des spanischen, resp. evangelischen Gebiets untersagten und wie in Deutschland einzelne Länder und Städte die vor Kurzem das Privileg hatten, keinen Juden aufzunehmen zu dürfen? — Würde vielleicht ein Handelsbetrieb, der von einem starkmächtigen Ackerbürger in Sachsen, Sachsen, Hessen, etc., den einsamen wollte, und dafür der Hausherr herrliches Linnen — direkt aus Asien importiert — den taubstummen Mädchen blau und purpurrote Tücher aus China mitbrachte, müsste er sich vielleicht erst bei dem strengen Herrn Schöter (Sacharowski) melden und sich für einige Scheel meilen und sich für einige Scheel einen Gleisloch lösen und außerdem einen barischen Noges (Stabsgerichtsamt), den er für jede Stunde zu zahlen hätte, als seinen Schatten neben sich vergeben lassen? — Oder, wenn ein Kramer einmal nach Jerusalem kam, um den Hofdamen der Alhambra gekrönte Schleier, zierliche Ketten und Ohrringe, den jungen Herren Schalschirm (Offiziere) das Neueste in Damastverkleidung zum Kauf anzubieten, müsste er sich einen geben Lappen aussuchen lassen, damit die kleinen Brüder den „verruchten Heiden“, wo es sich schen ließ, mit Schnippern und Steinchen zu traktieren angeleitet würden? — Von allen solchen Ereignissen christlich-europäischer Kultur, von Gelehrten, Leibhabern, gelben Abzeichen u. s. w. sehr Macht im Patenteum, nichts den historischen Büchern, nicht die leidliche Anwendung in den prophetischen und postischen Büchern, nichts im Apokryphen, nichts im Tosephora. Im Geistlichen beschäftigt sich der Gelehrte angelegenlich mit der Stellung der Trembling in Palästina und zwar aus dem humanen und militärischen Geiste heraus, der die ganze mosaische Gesetzesgebung charakterisiert. —

Sehen Sie sich doch einmal die Stellen der mosaischen Bücher an, wo von dem Trembling die Rede ist, Herr Professor, und sprechen Sie noch fern von der Unterwerfung und der absoluten Auschließlichkeit, auf welcher sich der jüdische Staat aufgebaut hat. Der Tremble, der bei dem Judentum in Arbeit stand, hatte am Sabbath seinen Ausdruck, wie sein Herr (2. Mos. 10, 19—23, 12, 5 Mos. 5, 14), an allen milden Gaben, die für Arme, Blumen und Wasser bestimmt sind, auch der Trembling seinen Ausdruck (3. Mos. 19, 10—5. Mos. 14, 29—24, 19—21, 26, 12, 13); an Gefangen (6. Mos. 16, 14); vor Gericht ist der Tremble ganz wie der Einheitskampf zu betrachten (5. Mos. 1, 16—24, 17). Versucht ist, wer da dringt das Recht des Tremblings (5. Mos. 27, 19). Den Tremble sollt du nicht deinträchtigen, noch bedrücken; denn ihr sollt seit Trembling in Angesten gewesen“ (2. Mos. 22, 20). Wenn ein Trembling bei dir in einem Land wohnen wird, den sollt ihr nicht deinträchtigen. Ein so viel Euch wohnen wie ein Einheitskampf und du sollst ihn in Israel nicht mehr Drehen.“ (2. Mos. 19, 23). Lange bevor die Verfassung von 1850 die Ausbildung bürgerlicher Rechte vom Glaubenskenntnis unabhängig erklärt, und noch länger ehe der herrschende Paragraph eine Wahlheit geworden sein wird, beliebt bei dem Judentum auch ein heiliger Element der Hofamt (1. Sam. 22, 9); lange bevor es den für Staatsbürgern erklären. — Juden gefestigt war, ihrer Dienstpflicht in der Preuß. Garde zu genügen, haben Judentöchter in ihrer Garde Kreter, Phönizier, Karier. Und als der König Salomo in dem Belebgebot nach Holzland des Tempels sagte (1. Kön. 8, 41—45, 2 Chron. 6, 32—33): „Und auch der Tremble, der nicht aus Deinem Volke Israel ist, und der kommt aus einem fernen Lande um deines Namens Willen — denn sie werden hören von deinem großen Namen und deiner starken Hand und deinem ausgebreiteten Arme — und er kommt und betet in diesem Hause, so mögest du hören im Himmel der Städte deines Wohnsitzes und ersuchen Alles, um deßwider der Tremble zu rufen, damit alle Völker lernen Deinen Namen zu fürchten, wie Dein Name genannt wird über dies Haus, das ich gebaut habe.“

so hofft er wahrscheinlich vergeben, Herr Professor, daß er Herrscher eines Staates sei, der sich auf Unterwerfung und absoluter Auschließlichkeit aufgebaut habe.“

Der Verfasser der Gegenkristi weiß aldann den Ausbruch und die Macht des Professors, daß der jüdische Staat ein historischer Staat u. s. w. aufzubauen müsse, als eine vollständig falsche nach, und fährt fort:

„Sieher, Herr Professor, habe ich mich im entzweien Gegenseiten zu Ihnen befinden und die beiden Geistes auch ebenso entzweien ausgetragen. Ich freue mich, von einem Ihrer Ausprüche sagen zu können, daß er mir aus der Seele geprägt ist, nämlich: „dass unter dem schweren Druck von Jahrhunderten das Judentum überwältigt Vieles vergeben und Vieles gelernt hat.“ Ganz richtig! deswegen was das Lernen andeutet, so willst du weit mehr als die alten Hebräer, unsere Vorfahren! Haben wir es wohl geahnt, daß man Hunderte von Andergläubigern in einem Tage verbrennen können und daß ein solcher Tag ein Festtag für die Zuschauer, ein schäflich zarter Frauen und Mädchen, sein werde, ein Festtag, auf den man sich Wochen lang vorbereitet und rüstete? Was wussten die jüdischen Männer in dem Winkel am mittelägyptischen Meer von Heliopolis, von gelben Flecken und Hüten, von Massenaufreibungen, Güterkonfiskationen, von gezwungenen Befreiung, von geholzten Kindern, von aufgedrungenen Religionsdispositionen u. s. w., p. l. w. Gelernt haben wir es! Gelernt haben wir es! Aber mit dem Vergeßen ging es nicht so gut; man hat es uns wieder unter den Hüten schwer gemacht. Als wir z. B. das Edikt vom 11. März 1808, das uns zu Preußischen Staatsbürgern erklärte, erhalten, hatten wir alle Befreiungen und Quaterien, denen wir Jahrhunderte lang ausgesetzt waren, mit einer Lage vergeben; wir legten unser Geld und unser Blut auf den Altar des Waterlands, o. s. wir seit Jahrhunderten ein solches gehabt hätten;

wir fingen an uns sogar als Christen zu führen. Als aber der Erbfeind unschädlich gemacht war, begann man, in dem Gezeiten zu mälein; Verbrochenes blieb unangefochten, ja dies unheilige Geheimniß hatte Judenmenschen und Christen-Geschrei in seinem Gefolge. Was Wunder, daß alles Bergsteine in voller Lebendigkeit aufstand? Dieses Sabotage von vornlosen, die Weinen verfragen, die eine große Zeit mit durchgelebt, gingen den Weg also leichter.“ Und es kam ein neuer Geschrei auf, und als dicht in das Mannesalter getreten, erlaubt es den Völkerfesching, sag es den Tag, an dessen 2. Wiederkehr in diese Worte niederschreibt, und wieder wollte es alles vergessen was seine Vorfahren überliefert. Und siehe da!

Im Jahre „des Heils“ 1868 werden in einem europäischen, in einem christlichen Staate einige Juden, von denen man nicht weiß, ob sie auf das rechte oder das linke Ufer der Donau gehörten, in die Donau geworfen und allem Zweck eines End gemacht. Im freigewordnen Ungarn lamen noch in diesem Jahr kleine Judenmenschen plötzlich in derart vor. Wir haben darum die geschreckten Stellen im Geist-Kultus nicht wiederbeschafft; wir konnten ja ohnedies die Vergangenheit nicht wieder vergeßen.“

Wie stehen Sie, Herr Professor, und wie steht es zum Christentum? Erklären Sie, daß ich als unbedenkliche Weise zurück mit mir spreche. Das ist die spezifisch-christliche Dogmen nicht anerkannt, ist selbstverständlich; sonst wäre ich zum Christentum übergetreten. Es ist hier gar keine Beratung und ich fände gar keinen Beruf dazu, mich über diese Dogmen, über Dreieinigkeit, Erbünde, über die Lehre von der Erlösung auszufragen. — Was die Söhne des Christentums betrifft, so bin ich wohl davon entzweit, sie zu unterstützen; keinerlei Glück wäre es, wenn alle unserestaatlichen, bürgerlichen, gesellschaftlichen Verbündeten zum Austritte brächten. — Aber, ich habe neben sich vergeben lassen? — Oder, wenn ein Kramer einmal nach Jerusalem kam, um den Hofdamen der Alhambra gekrönte Schleier, zierliche Ketten und Ohrringe, den jungen Herren Schalschirm (Offiziere) das Neueste in Damastverkleidung zum Kauf anzubieten, müsste er sich vielleicht erst bei dem strengen Herrn Schöter (Sacharowski) melden und sich für einige Scheel meilen und sich für einige Scheel einen Gleisloch lösen und außerdem einen barischen Noges (Stabsgerichtsamt), den er für jede Stunde zu zahlen hätte, als seinen Schatten neben sich vergeben lassen? — Oder, wenn ein Kramer einmal nach Jerusalem kam, um den Hofdamen der Alhambra gekrönte Schleier, zierliche Ketten und Ohrringe, den jungen Herren Schalschirm (Offiziere) das Neueste in Damastverkleidung zum Kauf anzubieten, müsste er sich vielleicht erst bei dem strengen Herrn Schöter (Sacharowski) melden und sich für einige Scheel meilen und sich für einige Scheel einen Gleisloch lösen und außerdem einen barischen Noges (Stabsgerichtsamt), den er für jede Stunde zu zahlen hätte, als seinen Schatten neben sich vergeben lassen? 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The Homestead Farm Association advertise for sale 50,000 acres choice land in Tuolumne Valley, divided into 312 shares of 160 acres each, at \$900 per share. They will receive payment in monthly installments of \$25. The office of the Secretary is at the corner of Sacramento and Battery streets.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are pre-eminently leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and "Marine" Photographs. If you want a good picture, go to Bradley & Rolofson.

The Mission Woolen and Pacific Hosiery Mills having consolidated, have removed their agency to 517 and 519 Market street.

The Tax Collector gives notice that the State, City and County taxes on personal property are now due and payable.

The Superintendent of the Mint gives notice of the closing of that institution on the 10th inst.

The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sacramento Farm Homestead Association will take place at the rooms of the Association, 636 Clay street, on Monday, July 19th.

Wines and Liquors, wholesale and retail, by Lutgens & Co., 115 Post street, Sonoma wine depot, (Lutgens' vineyard).

Geo. Spanagel has removed his extensive boot and shoe store to 624 Clay street. Custom work and repairing neatly, cheaply, and promptly done.

The wholesale depot for Native, California, and Foreign Wines, at the southeast corner of First and Market streets, Eberhart & Lachman, proprietors. Give them a call.

See card in another column of the old South Park Statuary Drug Store, southeast corner of Third and Folsom streets. An experienced apothecary compounds all prescriptions at this establishment.

A large and well-selected stock of Stationery can always be found at the store of Robert J. Betge, 217 Montgomery street, Russ House Block. He also manufactures blank books to order.

At the Old Pioneer Saloon, 636 Commercial street, can be found the first quality of wines, liquors, and cigars, and a No. 1 billiard table.

John Prinz, 49 and 53 Second street, advertises a superior stock of pure wines for the holidays. Also, an excellent article of wine vinegar.

A complete stock of groceries and provisions can be found at the store of John Molloy, produce and commission merchant, 100 Clay street, corner of Drumm.

Thompson Brothers, proprietors of the Eureka Foundry, Beale street, between Mission and Howard, manufacture every description of light and heavy castings.

We call the especial attention of our merchants dealing in firearms and ammunition, to the card in another column, of Messrs. Rodmond, Gibbons & Co., No. 108 Battery street.

We call the attention of our readers to the fact that Messrs. John G. Hodge & Co., 229 and 231 Sansome street, have constantly on hand a large variety of stationery of every description, and sell the same at very liberal rates. Merchants from the interior should call and examine their immense stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Wines and liquors of every description will be sold at reasonable prices, by Cheney, Souther & Co., importers and jobbers of wines and liquors, 311 Clay street.

If you want a good glass of beer, go to the Eintracht Saloon, 545 California street, Schamm & Schaebel, proprietors. These gentlemen keep always the best kinds of wines, liquors and cigars at the bar.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufacturers in this city the candy manufacturers take a prominent place. Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufacturers on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedemann's celebrated Crystale de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schroeder, Albrecht & Wiedemann, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento.

All that sighing, and groaning, and gasping for breath, which troubles you so much, just after your meals, can be dispelled like dew before the sun, if you will take a wine glass of the carminative "Excellent." All that nausea and repugnance to food, which some people (especially ladies in delicate health) have at breakfast, is instantly arrested by a little Champagne and "Excellent." Abundant testimonies may be seen at Barry & Patten's, 413 Montgomery street.

The Best Coffee.—It is an undeniable fact that the best coffee in this city, is the Emily Charter coffee, manufactured by Mr. Charles Bernard, No. 707 Sansome street, corner of Gold. This gentleman has always received the first premium at any fair held in this State. Dealers will find it to their advantage to purchase their stock of this well known drink. He also manufactures spices of all kinds.

The most prominent manufacturers and dealers in hoops on the Pacific coast, are most undoubtedly, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery street, near Market. Having great facilities, they are enabled to supply retail dealers at most advantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops will consult their own interest they ought surely, buy of none other than the above-mentioned firm.

The Saloon formerly known by the name of "McClory's Saloon," S. E. corner of Kearny and Bush streets, has changed hands, and now, as formerly, only the very best quality Liquors and Havana Cigars will be kept at the bar. It is the intention of the new proprietors to make this saloon second to none in the city.

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In Homestead, Nov. 1st, to the wife of S. Morris, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, July 1st, by the Rev. Mr. Scholman, Henry Fander of Petaluma, to Maria Gans of this city.

DIED.

In this city, July 2d, Jessie, infant daughter of L. and James Hoffman, aged 3 years, 7 months and 6 days. Mrs. Josephine Frank, widow of Henry Frank.

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von mir los um seinetwillen, wollten mich abjagen als der Vorsteher, habeirten wider mich ja, höhnten und verfolgten mich. Wo bin ich blieb, begegne ich feindlichen Bildern, lali, ja troisch agen sie sich zurück, wo ich erschien. — Dies ist es, was den Stachel des Hasses immer tiefer in meine Seele gesenkt hat, was mich empört und mit Widerwillen erfüllt hat. Sie haben so schnell verlassen, was Gutes ihm ihnen getan, wie ich mich mit ihnen gemein gemacht und für sie hingegeben habe — wohlan, wir wollen sehen, ob sie eben so schnell vergessen werden, was ich ihnen thun werde, was ich ... Er brach seine Rede ab und bange das Haupt wieder, das sich eine Weile von Stolzes und Bitterkeit mit geröteten Wangen erhoben hatte.

Der Minister hatte ihm aufmerksam zugehört und einige Male genickt, als ob er ihm beigegefeiht.

Nun, so werdet Ihr sich! sagte der Minister. Das würde auch auf den Gang des Prozesses Einfluss haben, denn euer Zeugnis erhielt doch doppelter Beweisstrafe.

Nein, nein, nein! rief der Großhändler lebhaft aus. Das nicht! Das beträfe mich, die Verbannung betrifft nur die Juden! Auch würde dann meiner Rache der rechte Stachel fehlen. Als Abtrünniger würde mein Triumph zu natürlich und zu leicht erscheinen —

Nun, wie Sie wollen, mich sieht Ihr Seelengeist nicht an. Doch zur Sache.

Ihr nun Ihre Motive, und so wird die Verhandlung leichter. Wer so weit gegangen, schreit nicht zurück.

Der Großhändler bis sich auf die Lippe, er sah, er habe sich festgerammt, in die Hände dieses kleinen Diplomaten rücksichtlos gegeben. Aber dies Bedauern währte nicht lange; sein eifernde Wille hatte ihm ja seine Bahn längst vorgezeichnet.

Was erwachsen uns für Vortheile aus dieser Verbannung? wandte sich der Minister fragend an ihn.

Die Vortheile liegen auf der Hand. Die christliche Bevölkerung sieht es gern, von der Konkurrenz und der Handelschaft der Juden befreit zu sein.

Das allein könnte uns nicht bestimmen.

Kauf man doch um so wohlfeiler bei den Juden, und findet in der Röth oft genug Hülfe bei ihnen.

Mit der Vertreibung der Juden fällt die Bezahlung der Schulden hinweg.

Dies ist schon etwas, was der hohe Adel gern sehen würde.

Die Hälfte könnte der Staat zu seinem Vortheile einziehen, wovon die hohen Würdenträger einen Theil erhalten würden.

Ihr seid sehr freigiebig mit anderer Leute Güter — was hätter Ihr zu wagen, wenn Ihr hier verbleiben sollet?

Excellenz irren, auch im Falle, daß es mir nicht verdonkt wäre, hier zu bleiben, wofür ich übrigens Ew. Excellenz Verpflichten habe — würde ich außer Haus und Niederlage nichts zu wagen haben, da meine Capitalien bis auf das Wenige, was der Herr Minister mir schuldet, sämtlich in ausländischen Banken liegen.

Jetzt war es am Minister, sich auf die Lippen zu beißen. Ihr seid sehr vorsichtig, saget er.

Ich habe nur den Fall, der jetzt kommen wird, schon früher als möglich gesezt — was so viele meiner klugen und überlegten Glaubengenosßen nicht gethan? ... Excellenz, ich biete Ihnen nicht allein Ihre sämmtlichen Schuldversie zerissen und getilgt an, sondern nach dem Abzug der Juden liegen am andern Morgen zweimal hunderttausend Thaler für Sie in Vaarem bereit.

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Nein, Mendel, ich brange von Ihnen keine Handschrift — dafür bürgt mir meine Macht.

Nach einer Pause wandte sich der Großhändler noch einmal an den Minister und fragt: Ist noch keine Melbung über die vermeintliche Tochter des Rabbi gekommen?

Der Minister schraf bei dieser plötzlichen Frage einen Augenblick zusammen.

Doch schnell antwortete er: Nein! Keine! Wie?

wollt Ihr eine Verfolgung auch auf die unschuldige Tochter ausdehnen? Und was geht der Handel mich an, ich habe genug mit den Juden zu thun, als daß ich mich noch um die Judinnen kümmern sollte. Und Se.

Excellenz war aufgestanden, und hieß sich über den Tisch gebeugt, und kramte unter den Papieren. Endlich machte der Minister ein Zeichen der Entlassung. Ihr werdet Weiteres hören.

Der Großhändler verbogte sich und ging.

Wir sehen kurze Zeit darauf den Minister von einem Diener mit einem großen Portefeuille gefolgt, in das Centrum des Schlosses, zu den Zimmern des Fürsten schreiten. Das Antlitz des Ministers hat sich sehr verändert; er schreitet langsam hin, sein Haupt ist eher gesenkt, als erhoben, sein Gesicht ernst, sein Stirn wie von andächtigen Falten überzogen, seine Hände sind fast gesalbt. In den Borzimmen des Kreises welche Stille? welche Ruhe? Alle Diener und Kammerherren flüsterten nur leise mit einander, als wollten sie ihr Wort nicht hörbar machen. Beim Er scheinen des Ministers zieht sich Alles erregt voll zurück; nur der Leibdienner geht in das innere Gemach, und öffnet bei seiner Rückkehr geräuschlos die Thüre, um den Minister einzulassen.

Der Fürst stand in den Biegern. Eine hohe, schlanke Gestalt, ein schönes ritterliches Antlitz. Aber es war verdüstert, streng.

Schwere Räume mußten durch dieses furchtige Herz gezogen sein. War er doch nur durch Verfettung wunderbarer Ereignisse zum Thron gelangt. Sohn einer jüngern

Linie, hatte er, zurückgezogen, vernachlässigt, eine harde Jugend gehabt, und ein schweres Verhältnis über seine gerechtigsten Verbündeten hinweggehen sehen. Dies hatte ihn bigott und streng, wenn auch gerecht gemacht. Die hatte seinen Gesichtskreis verengert, und gerade sein allgemeines Misstrauen machte ihn der Führung zugänglich und in einmal gesuchten Anfängen und Urtheilen unwandelbar. Alles kam davon an, in ihm, scheinbar ohne Zuthum eine definitive Meinung aufzutun, sich bilden zu lassen — dann war Alles geschehen, und man konnte fest darauf componieren. Dies warnte der schlaue Minister, der sich den Fürtzen in der Jugend mehr als in der Kindheit gewöhnt, und erneut die Fürtzen in der Jugend auf, an welchen der Fürst sich erfreute.

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Die Ministranten spielen leben, das aber schnell verschwand und dem andächtigen Ernst wieder Platz machte.

Graf, rebete der Fürst den Minister an, als dieser näher getreten, was halte Ihr von den Gefangen der Juden und von den übeln Nachreden, die man ihnen hält?

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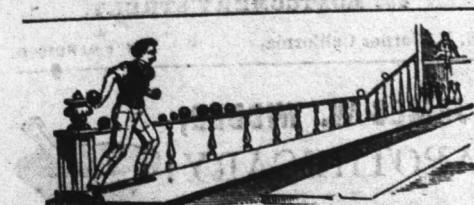
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Persons in the California Vichy Water prevents the formation of what is called the alkaline diathesis, which is caused by the constant use of alkaline water containing only a small proportion of iron, as tonic water contains no iron at all, and in proportion to the bicarbonate of soda, the daily and constant use of California Vichy Water has not, consequently, the same inconvenience as the French Vichy.

Dupont, who writes so ably in such matters, says "that the ferro-calcic muriate is combined with the soda, the digestive organs recuperate with a rapidity that seems almost marvelous, and that the more one makes use of a mineral water containing bi-carbonate of soda, the richer it is in iron salts, the more one can use."

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Action of the California Vichy Water upon the Human Economy.

This Water restores lost strength, energy and good digestion to the stomach, ruined by excess of eating and drinking, immoderate smoking and chewing, excess of work or pleasure. It restores strength to the stomach while it cures the effects of debilitated organs.

It corrects the debility caused by certain medical treatments that have either been pursued too long or that have been badly managed—many chronic diseases, especially those of the abdominal organs.

This Mineral Water is especially useful and very powerful, not only in the cure of certain diseases but also as a preventive of intermittent fevers, chronic rheumatism, gout, scrofula, great debility arising from disorder of the nervous system and derangement of the blood, and especially of the venous circulation.

It is necessary to observe in this connection that since the action of this Water is very powerful, it must be used in cases where a patient could not make use of it with impunity, at least in the beginning of a course of treatment (*). On the other hand, the composition of Vichy Water renders it highly efficacious in the cure of certain diseases which without it could not be digested, and would therefore remain ineffective. It is a fact that for some diseases the action of this Mineral Water cannot be efficacious without the use of certain medicines, and that the omission of these medicines would be dangerous. The omission of that precaution is particularly liable. The omission of that precaution is particularly liable. The omission of that precaution is particularly liable.

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